Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

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Travelers' Guide.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS & O. R. R. . . . 8:40 a.m. 4:40 p.m. 10:19 p.m. ntral Ohio Diy 5:25 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 5:50 p.m. vel'd & Pitta, 11:00 a.m. \*4:25 p.m. 6:22 p.m. empfield R. R. 8:10 a.m. 5:40 p.m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

### The Intelligenter.

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is constituted so that he can bear only a certain quantity of glory and honor, and anything over that amount is very likely to spoil him. If I could be brought to a full realization of the reality of my present position who knows but it might prove unfortunate for me.

The Yankee character in that charming and instructive little novel of Western life, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," is always retailing to the small fry around her in Indiana what she saw and heard when she "was down to Bosting." And who can blame her? Is she not simply doing what every Yankee does who has visited the metropolis of New England? But this weskness, I am afraid, is not confined to Yankeedom alone. It is rather infectious in its character, and is pretty sure to take hold of visitors indiscriminately. At least this is the conclusion the writer has arrived at after a good deal of observation and a little bit of experience. I have gazed with unadulterated, rural delight, on the wonders of the city "for three days only," and am almost tempted to go so far as to say that a man commis an ouly," and am almost tempted to go so far as to say that a man commits an offense, bordering on the unpardonable, if he fails to see Boston

BEFORE DE DIES.

When Oliver Wendel Holmes, in gentle irroy, dubbed this city the Hub of the Universe, he knew well enough that he was simply expressing, in a figurative way, the honest belief of the average Bostonian. Of course a man from the Bouth, intellectually viewed, dwindles into a pigmy when contrasted with a habitant of Boston. Asithough the Bouthron is compelled to admit, with much humilation, of course. to admit, with much humilation, of course, that the city goes far ahead of most every other one in the country as regards art science and intellectual development other one in the country as regards art, science and intellectual developement, still he can take revenge by laughing in his sleeve at the idea of a town of three hundred thousand souls trying to cast a shadow over the metropolis of the land with its million and a half. It looks like with its million and a half. It looks like such an enormous joke! As a matter of news the reader is tenderly informed that Boston, for the past sometime, thas been engaged in a ridiculous attempt to rival New York, and although the chances are overwhelmingly against her, she rejoices in the belief that her efforts are approximate and the process. One reminded while mating a success. One is reminded, while reading, of the little Scotch terrier endeavoring to coax a great Newfoundland dog to give him a sound thrashing. The little fellow crects his ears and turns all the hair slong his vertebral column in the wrong direction but the

ture far from my earthly effects until after breakfast. No stranger should go out in-to the mazy streets of Boston unless he has a full day before him, and even then

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C TOP OF THE MONUMENT

by a spiral stairway of 295 steps, and, although the journey is rather a tiresome one, it amply repays all the labor involved in making it. The excellent view of Boston and its environs which you have after making the ascent dispels a good part of the physical weariness. From the east window you can look down on the navy yard and the harbor, where, as gome one has said, a party of Bostonian "once upon a time" tried the experiment of making ies with salk water. This harbor is a beautiful one, studded with a hundred little islands, some of which are covered with verdure and slope gently into the water, while others, ragged and shapeless, rise abruptly from it. On several of these isolated spots you can see

Our Boston Correspondence.

Letter from a West Virginia Boy Sojourning in New England.

Boston, Sept. 18.

Editors of the Intelligence:

For the last mouth or more there has been a kind of unusual pulling of the centrifugal and centripetal forces, in my case, and now, instead of revolving with the majority of mankind around the "Hub of the Universe." I find that I have been drawn right into the hub itself. As far as I have proceeded I like it very much, although it puzzles me at times to realize the importance of the situation. But perhaps this is all for the best. Every man is constituted so that he can bear only a criain quantity of glory and honor, and anything over that amount is very likely:

Inthis harbor is a beautiful is some of which are evered with verdure and slope gently into the water, while others, ragged and shapeless, rise abruptly from it. On several of these isolated spots you can see the great grants guarding the entrance to the city. To the southward lies Boston proper, the stin river separating it from Charles-town. Near the first bridge that spans this river a couple of British ships are said to have landed during the engagement on the hill. In the distance beyond drawn right into the hub itself. As far as I have proceeded I like it very much, although it puzzles me at times to realize the importance of the situation. But perhaps this is all for the best. Every man acriain quantity of glory and honor, and anything over that amount is very likely.

acters, who are not needed in society, "serve the State upon compulsion." Looking Northeast you see the large marine hospital, and the towns of Everett, Revere, Chelsea and Lynn, the latter of which is througed with Crispins, who, I hope have note recard for according

which is througed with Crispins, who, I hope, have more regard for a promise than the general run of their crait.

In the chamber at the top of the monument are two artillery pieces, the "Hancock" and "Adams," both of which were used in the battle of Bunker Hill. It seems to me that an able bodied man ought to take these guns under his arms and march all over Boston with them. They are about as large as the small. They are about as large as the small howitzers used on the Chesapeake Bay for shooting into flocks of wild duck. But they have a history clinging to them, and it is not very often you find more valuable and interesting relics. Below will be found the inscription on these guns: guns:

SACRED TO LIBERTY. SACRED TO LIBERTY.

This is one of the four cannons which constitute the whole train of field artillery, possessed by the British Colonies of North Americs,
At the commencement of the Warrin, 1715,
This Cannon,
and its fellow,
belowging to a number of citizens of Boston,

skeleton for the subject matter of three is any thing about Boston, on which a stranger leels like levelling his vengence, it is her salt-water motouitos, the largest of which are about the size of a small chicken. These infamous guerrillas lie in ambush, until the silent hours of night, when they reconnoiter, and make full preparation to swoop down on a "beautiful dreamer" just at a time when sleep is the sweetest. It was persecution that drove me from my coach that morning, at a time when my eye-lids were wont to close in slumber. While standing on the balcony of the hotel, I remember the remark made by Saxe, the poet, that "NEW YORK IS RIGHT ANGLED AND BOSTON BIGHT TANGLED,"

and thinking that benefit might be derived therefrom, took heed, and did not venture far from my earthly effects until after breakfast. No stranger should go out in the corp. After covering sub-heads from one of the decorated with paintings of Washing. THE NAVY YARD, the covering sub-heads from one of the floors are decorated with paintings of washing. THE NAVY YARD, the covering sixty acres, is snother point of interest in Charlestown worthy of a visit All the cordage used by our Navy is made here, in a Rope-walk a quarter of a mile long. The Dry Dock, built of granile, is 341 feet long, 80 feet wide, and dollar. In these times of peace we do all are used to be the finest building in New Box 1 the strength of the part of the mass of the great fire it served as a barrier to the fames, and thus was the means of saving the way of repairing old ships. Great piles of timber and other material, how work to repair them. The building is a case of an emergency, and long lines of havy guns are patiently waiting to work to repair them. The postfolice at present is in case of an emergency, and long lines of havy guns are patiently waiting to down the line of the free old South Church, of so much notority.

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The many historical associations clustering about Boston, should make the city a place of no ordinary interest to all Americans. We should call to mind how a handful of her patriots struggled to throw off the British tyoke; how bravely they resented the isults and tyranu yof the respect to the memories of the iracide of the contract of

vere, the patriot mechanic, whose famous ride has been immortalized in long.

The city of Boston "does well, acts nobly," and shows her general good sense in preserving and keeping in order those sacred places that abound in such numbers within her borders. More than once the men who represent "the march of improvement" have endeavored to get them in their clutches so that they might cover. provement have endeavored to get them in their clutches so that they might cover them over with piles of granite, but so far they have falled. If it is even hinted that a single one of the spots is in danger, little indignation meetings are held on the street corners, and such an expression of sentiment goes forth that the proper authorities do not dark to let go any of the old

night, when the moon is up, sentimental couples stroll snallishly along, and pour out, in smothered tones, the hopes, doubts and fears that have been pent up within then for at least a whole day.

"THE OLD ELM" is the great attraction of the common. It is supposed to be as old as the city itself, for tradition tells of a witch who was hanged on it in 1656. A large branch was blown off in 1860, on which were counted two hundred rings. This tree has suffered greatly from the storms of late years, and the city cares for it as a dutiful child would care for an aged parent. Its branches, like the bones of an old man, are remarkably brittle, and snap off very easily. Some of the larger limbs that were fractured a number of years ago are bolted and banded together with strong Irons. The body of the tree is bandaged with canvas, and an iron railing protects it from the people who would be tempted to chip if up into fragments—the tree, I mean; not the canvas. Above the common, on the highest point of Beacon Hill, and on land formerly owned by John Hancock, is is the great attraction of the common.

THE STATE HOUSE. This building was commenced in 1793 and completed five years afterward. Several years ago it was enlarged, because the corpulent legislators crowded each other and cried for more room, and after theen-largement it was remodeled on the inside. As the stranger approaches this old edifice he never thinks of accusing it of being the Capitol of Massachusetts. Its great brick walls do not compare very well with the artistic granite blocks he has seen on Tremont street; but if he will just step inside he will realize the folly of judging buildings, as well as men, by outside spearances. Passing up the walk to the front entrance you come to two bronze men who look as though they were doing guard duty. One of these is Horace Mann and the other is another man by the name of ——, well, I won't be positive about it, but I believe they called him Webster. We needn't be particular about the cognomen. He is a good man, or Massachusetts would not have him filling such an important position. From the capola of the State House a better view of Beston can be had than from Bunker Hill, especially of that part of the city devastated by the fire. Leaving the Capitol I went down to the Quincy market place to This building was commenced in 1793 and

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AT GRAY DAWN,
the morning after srriving here I commenced my observations of the city. To avoid creating any undue suprise among those who knew me best, and above all to prevent having my veracity, questioned; will have to say that this bit of early rising was not a voluntary act. If there is any thing about Boston, on which a transper feels like levelling his vengence is her salt-water morquitos.

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What an outburst of patriotism that was:
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What an outburst of patriotism that was:
While wandering toward the State know that I had not forgotten them!
House I found

ANOTHER OLD BURYING GROUND, more interesting than the one of which I inches high, stood at the head, and on it

trudging toward the place where they "slipped off the roll militant" nearly a hundred years ago! And I was perfectly conscientious about the matter, too; for while walking down Washington street my mind was overflowed with doubts as to whether it would be becoming in a piglim to finish his journey in a street-car. Would it not look as though there was a lack of humility somewhere? It is not very probable that the pigrims to the shrine at Jerusalem went a part of the way in street-cars; but I have an idea that it was not a superabundance of humility somewhere? It is not very probable that the pigrims to the shrine at Jerusalem went a part of the way in street-cars; but I have an idea that it was not as uperabundance of humility somewhere. The way in street-cars but I have an idea that it was not as uperabundance of humility somewhere.

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"Not Very Well." A feeling of vague bodily discomfort, which does not amount to positive illness, and yet is incompatible with health, is often aptly d

incompatible with health, is often aptly described by the phrase, "Notvery well." This feeling usually arises from a deficiency of the nervous power which is required to keep the vital mechinery in vigorous and healthful operation. Nervous weakness has too for the particle. Nervous weakness has too for the particle of the present of the too the prelude of some serious maisaly to admit of any doubt in the matter, inactivity of the bodily functions as surely begets their derangement as cause precedes effect. It is therefore absolutely essential for the preservation of health, perhaps of life itself, that this warning should be promptly heeded. The case does not admit of delay. Revitalize the system at once and effectually with Hostotic. Bitter—that perhoes invigorant, which, by infering new health and a rength into the systems protects it avainst disease more surely than ever kingliot of old was protected by armor of proof against the los.

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